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From the Providence Mirror. LOVE WATERLOGGED. BY JOHN OF YORK.

"He's drownded, you know, Lady Lass—drownded." [Cupt. Cuttle On the bridge at Providence—
"Great," they call it—why, I don't know—
Leaning on the dingy fence,
Under which the shipping won't go,
Ephraim stood, all lorn and lonely,
Looking down upon the civer,
Looking wise, but seeing only
Venus on the ripple's quiver.

Sad he was, as you may think,
And "his mind was in deep water;"
Lower still it seemed to sink,
As he thought of Joness daughter.
Ah, she was a lovely creature!
Just sixteen, and fresh as roses!
But what matters face or feature
When a cruel dad opposes!

Betty often said "she loved,"
And Ephraim echoed when she said it;
In a poem, too, he proved
His flame, and straightway to her read it;
(That is to say, he read the verses,
And not the flame—that wasn't written;)
And called aloud for monstrous curses
Upon his head, if he wa'nt smitten.

Het bade him keep a firm, stout heart;
He vowed he would, and left her weeping;
Shooting homeward like a dart,
While Betty finished up her sweeping.
Ah, who can guess his blishful pleasure
On that long night?—though long, not lonely
Eph loved Betty without measure,
And thought that she loved him—him only.

One cold morning, in the fall,
A watchman, looking for a toddy,
Passing by Day's storchouse wal,
In the water saw a body!
With a boat-hook up he brought it:
"It's my Ephraim!" screamed Eph's mother;
"He's went and drowned hisself, old rot it!
'Cause Betsey Jones has tuck another."

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Now, Messrs. Editors, I have a question to the props of despotism and oppression. sk. Did you not indite that encouraging article at the suggestion of some fair Haidee, who had taken you behind the scenes and convinced you that her beauty only waited some kind encouragement,

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Ah! have I caught you? Well, go back—and kissing the lovely creature, tell her to come on; not to keep walking and fixing too long before that looking-glass; that no mariner ever watched the coming of the modest moon from the blue sea with more palpitating anxiety than do I, as the representative of hundreds, crowded with worshippers :

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Neath which her breast heaved like a little billow.
With buttons formed of pearls, as large as peas;
All gold and crimson shone her jelick's fellow;
And the striped white gauze baracan that bound her
Like fleecy clouds about the moon, flowed round her.

"ONE OF THE BO-HOYS."

A QUEER INCIDENT .- The correspondent of he Portland Advertiser, writing from Augusta, tells the following story:
Among the many incidents and anecdot which usually grow out of the organization of a new legislature, I have just been told one which is worth relating, especially as coming from the source it does, it must be presumed to be true and pretty well illustrates the zeal with which electioneering is sometimes carried on here. A large, energetic, military-looking man, this morning met Rev. Mr. Judd in the crowd of members on their way to the State-house, and mistaking the reverend gentleman for a member, immediately began, as they walked along together, to urge upon him his claims to be made a Major General. This was a pretty severe test to the reverend gentleman's peace principles, but he listened very politely and attentively to the man's story—the usual story

of his "services to the party," &c., &c., until he finally wound up with a direct appeal to him for his aid and assistance in the matter. "I say, my friend!" said he, (with phatic gesture and an expression not fit for me to write, much less to be made to a reverend gentleman of ultra peace principles,) " I say, I want to be made a Major General! and now,

will you help me?' I doubt whether the reverend gentleman enonged to the subject and occasion, replied: will pray for you, my friend!"

The man stared. He did not fully comprenend the meaning of the answer, but it flashed the Chaplain." The gentleman who

It will be remembered that, some years ago the Legislature took umbrage at a peace sermon of Rev. Dr. Judd, which he preached in his own pulpit, and from that time, I believe, he has never been permitted to officiate as Chaplain in the House until this morning. It is a little curious that his restoration should have been attended with an application to help to make a man a Major General!

FUGITIVE SLAVES .- We learn from an inteligent colored man, that from sixteen to twenty fugitive slaves pass through this city weekly to

CUBA.

IMPORTANT FROM CURA.—The New York Sun, of Monday, contains the substance of a letter from Port Principe, dated May 4th, addressed to a Cuban gentleman in that city, who vouches for its truth and correctness. Nine of the most eminent, talented and wealthy citizens of the place were arrested before day, and taken un-der close guard to the dungeons of Moro, in Havana. Their names are Joseph R. Betan-court, lawyer; Ferdinand Betancourt, lawyer; Manuel Arango, lawyer; Joaquin Rivera, law-yer; Francisco Varona, planter; Francisco V. Batista, planter; Francis Querada, planter; and Salvador Cisnero, planter. The pretence under which they were arrested is, that they were engaged in the revolutionary movement, now on foot in the island. The arrests were made by order of the Captain-General to Senor Leimerich, the Governor. The officers are also in pursuit of Senor Solitario, of Cunaquez, Se-nor Augustin, Joseph Castillo and others. The correspondent of the Sun represents the excitement throughout the island as intense, and thinks that the outrage will arouse the whole population to a sense of their danger and the necessity of resistance to the Spanish despotism which now rules only to oppress and ruin

REVOLUTIONARY FEELING IN CUBA-Spanish Opinions .- The Savannah Republican has some translations of extracts from Spanish letters from Havana, received by the Isabel. They come by private hands. After vouching for the entire truth of its assertions, one dated the 8th instant says:

Hourly, nay minutely, have we been anxiously waiting to hear the joyful tidings of your being landed on the isle, or at least on your way. Do not believe for a moment the rumors that you will receive no aid here on the island. Many Spanish officers and soldiers, independent of the Creoles, will join the *Patriots* as soon as they land; and could I, without endangering the lives of many of my friends here, I would give the names of some of the most influential and wealthy planters on the isle, who have pledged their lives, fortunes, and sacred honor in the contest—such names as would make the throne of her royal majesty tremble. The day new fashion, which we of Washington have only seen in imagination. The authorities you will come—and that, too, ere long—when Cuba will be free! But still I fear for our friends here, for God knows if the least suspicion is thrown out they will suffer, and that terribly.

HAVANA, May 8 .- " Mentes de Oca, the uncortunate individual who was the victim of the parbarous government of Spain, met his fate " Previous to his execution the Captain Gen-

eral, Concha, gave him nine days to denounce all the patriots on the island, and promised him his liberty and a large sum of money; but he only replied that he would sooner die a thou-sand deaths than denounce his friends." TROOPS IN CUBA.—There are more regular

troops in that small island, probably, than in committees, a mixed one be appointed to meet in some hall of the muses, and, after a full examination of the subject, under the authority are also several ships and war-steamers around the coast-we know not how many. Such are

THE METHODIST CHURCH CASE, which is suit brought by the representatives of the General Conference (South) to recover from the Northern Conference of the same church seven or eight hundred thousand dollars, claimed for them as part owners of the general fund previous to the separation, on account of differences growing out of the question of slavery, was commenced on Monday morning, in the United States District Court, in New York, before Judges Wilson and Betts. The court-room is said to have been crowded, and a number of watch for the "Turkish trowsers," and if, when they appear, even an approximation is made to eral fund, which is the object in controversy, Establishments of Ohio and New York, and in the charitable fund of Philadelphia. Messrs. Reverdy Johnson and D. Lord appear for the plaintiffs, and Messrs. George Wood and Rufus Choate for the defendants. The Hon. Thomas Ewing has also been retained as counsel for the plaintiffs. The case is a deeply interesting one as regards the parties and the principles | Washington, on Monday evening last, and left

THE WAY OF THE WORLD .- If some poor devil. without habitation, money, or friends, is charged with a violation of law, an account of all the circumstances is given as a warning to evil-doers and a defence to the community against the perpetration of crime from such agents; but let a well-dressed individual with a fair exterior money at command to secure friendly aid with shrewdness enough to evade positive detection-let such, who have in the opinion of those familiar with their history been violating quarter. law for a lifetime, and been imposing upon the community, be charged with their crimes. studied silence is observed-nothing to guard the public against the imposters is said, and he may continue to outrage justice with impunity.

BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS .- The late Major Davezac stated that, on the morning after the battle of New Orleans, ticelve broiled robins were placed on the breakfast table, prepared for General Jackson and his suite, which had been shot with a rifle, through the head, by one of the Kentucky riflemen, who had been in the conflict; he had fired thirteen times, and missed hitting his bird in the head only once! This circumstance being soon known in the neighborhood, a certificate of the fact was requested and obtained from General Jackson and his tirely suppressed a smile; but turning to the candidate, and with all the solemnity which bedence, on their return to England, they might exhibit to their government the character of the enemy at New Orleans.

MR. RIDDLE, the American agent at the upon him in its full force, when the Speaker World's Fair, says he honestly believes that called upon the members to "attend to the serthe best piano-fortes, the best carriages, wagons, who had promised to pray for him arose, and and coaches, the best ploughs and winnowing prayed very fervently for him and all the other machines, the best cotton, and the best dentists tools, dentist work, and labor-saving machinery and that, if justice be accorded, we shall receive upon them all the highest premiums. In the department of tools and labor-saving contri vauces, which abound in every workshop in the United States, the representation at the Fair is

> ROBBERY OF GOVERNMENT PINE LANDS .- The Detroit Tribune states that extensive depredations have for some time been committed upon the Government lands in Michigan. The amount of lumber carried away unlawfully to Wisconsin and Illinois is estimated at five millions feet per week during the senson of navigation. ... The attention of Government having been directed to

LADIES A LA TURQUE.—A young lady, dressed in the new costume, astonished some of our staid citizens yesterday, but we must say that in our opinion it was a most becoming dress. Beautiful feet were handsomely encased in half

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patent leathers. The pantaloons were of mixed tweed material, similar to the dress, full and buttoned at the ancle. A large cape, and a dashing straw hat, completed the costume of the lady, who was evidently a stranger and travel-ler. We think the innovation will finally sucler. We think the innovation wo Longest Railroad.—The Erie road is the longest in the world—467 miles. That between Moscow and St. Petersburg, in Russin, is next in length, being 420 miles. The Russian government is about beginning a road from Warsaw to St. Petersburg, a distance of more than 700 miles; of which Major T. S. Brown, late of the Erie road, will be chief engineer. It is noteworthy that the American great enterprise

noteworthy that the American great enterprise is by a private company; the Russian is built by government.

LIFE AND DEATH IN CALIFORNIA .- In Shasta city, California, lately, a man named S. S. East-erbrooks, of Wisconsin, deliberately shot Mr. Josiah Price, late of Philadelphia, while sleeping in his tent. The murderer was instantly caught, and a jury of twelve men were summoned to try him. After a full and fair examination, he was pronounced guilty of murder, and hung. Easterbrooks leaves a wife and three children in Wisconsin. Mr. Price leaves a wife and one child in Philadelphia.

CANADA.-The improvements and large increase in the postal arrangements indicate the rapid progress of the province. Forty-two years ago the great mail from England, by the way of Montreal and Quebec, was carried once a fortnight for Kingston and Toronto, in a pair of saddle-bags by a man who usually went a-foot. There are now in Canada 600 post offices, yielding a total revenue of \$400,000 per

FINED .-- A young man at Delaware City was fined five dollars, a few days ago, for enclosing two letters in a newspaper, and attempting to send the same through the mail. This should prove a warning to those who have the dispo-sition to defraud the Post Office Department.

A GREAT TRUTH. — In the long secession speech of Mr. Rhett, of South Carolina, we find the following "great truth;" being a grain of wheat in a bushel of chaff, it should be pre-

"It will be far easier indeed, in my opinion, to get out of the Union than to keep out of it."

THE STRONG ARGUMENT. - The Greenville S. C.) Patriot states that the people of South Carolina are grumbling at the heavy increase of taxes, fifty per cent., besides the tax on money at interest, levied by the last Legislature, for secession and war purposes.

JOHN NEAL, esq., of Portland, Maine, of whose eccentricities as a man and an author the reading world has been used for many years to hear something, has come out in the Portland (Maine) papers a strong opponent of theatres, as places unfit for moral and religious people to frequent; and expressing great compunction for ever having written in favor of the drama.

the last Congress from the Louisville district, says he will not support Gen. Scott for President until he shows how he stands on the fugitive slave law, and that unless he is right on that, he is in favor of another candidate! [Pennsylvanian.

COL. HUMPHREY MARSHALL, Whig member of

WANTED, AT THIS OFFICE-A bull dog, of any color except pumpkin-and-milk, of respectable size, snub-nose, cropped cars, abbreviated continuation and bad disposition, who can come when called with a raw beefsteak, and will bite the man who spits tobacco juice on the floor and steals the exchange papers.

Col. FITZ HENRY WARREN, the assistant postmaster general, arrived at Louisville, Ky., from next morning on a short visit to his home in

The steamer Atlantic, from New Orleans, brought to St. Louis, on the 8th inst., three hundred and fifty English Mormons. They were to depart immediately for Salt Lake.

In Hamburg, the Jews and Christians have, for the first time, united in the erection of a building for lodging poor Jewish and Christian families who have no home at the end of the

The Smith family have two hundred and eighty-eight letters advertised in the Sacramento post office. The Browns are next in

HATS .- A section of a stove-pipe, binding he brow, is susceptible of improvement.

The best thing to be done when adversity pinches, is not to sit down and cry, but to rise up and work

HEALTH IN CALIFORNIA .- The Transcript says that Sacramento is so healthy that the professional gentlemen have to work hard to patient down long enough to make three visits This is the case in almost every part of Califor

Gold.-A piece of gold-bearing quartz, weigh-

ing 450 lbs., has been taken to San Francisco. It is about the size of a half barrel of pork, crystalized throughout, and thoroughly impregnated with the precious metal. STIRRING APPEAL .- The following appears in

a Michigan paper: Democrats of Ionia, if you are asleep, awake! If you are awake, move! If you are moving, walk! If you are walking, run! If you are running, fly to the rescue!

VALUABLE RECIPE .- "A Jerseyman" communicates the following to the Philadelphia

To cure the hens from scratching Up your garden beds. You cut their dainty scratchers off, Just below their heads.

REMEMBER, MOTHER.-A word gently yet arnestly spoken to your child hath more effect than the most violent outbreak of passion. The best medicinal leeches are found in waters

that abound with frogs. Flour is an excellent article in its place, but these robberies, steps have been taken to put a we deprecate the rubbing of it upon ladies faces.